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Very childish all this, and much out of harmony with the reality of things, our readers may say. Possibly so; but childish or inharmonious, such is ordinary Greek talk, the current index of the 'Essteru Christian' Greek mind; and it is this we are now portraying. Let us return to our seat by Dimitri. Perhaps we venture on an opinion not wholly favourshie to Cretan success, or express some doubt regarding the exactitude of the latest triumphant telegram expedited from the Pirwus; or, worse still, hint that some much lauded feat of Christian herotim—the self-immonition of some defenders of a some much-lauded reat of Caristian berossis,
—the self-immonition of some defenders of a
convent, for example—has mainly, if not
wholly, existed in newspaper paragraphs and
photographic illustrations. Hereon even politeness is endangered; and our Greeks dechaim loudly against the apathy of Europeans,
and more especially of the English, who seem
one and all to lie under a strict obligation—
were fulfilled as vet—of records out blood one and all to lie under a strict obligation— never fulfilled as yet—of pouring out blood and treasure of libitum in the cause of the Hellenes. The reasons for so doing are some-times derived from Homer, sometime from the ficepel. We insignate that at any rate we English once of a time did, for our part, something very material in the Philibellenic something very material in the Philbel something very materia in the rundeniend line, but that the subsequent conduct of the Greeks, whether as to policy or payment, has hardly corresponded to the efforts of Engiand, or of Europe in general, on their behalf. On which we are informed that Greece never incurred any debt at all, either of gratitude or of anything else, for that they were quite careable of doing without as; but meanwhile e of doing without us; but me

hat a new loan may possibly be better ac-

knowledged.

Nothing but politics, and still politics.

Vainly we try to lead the talk to commerce, to literature, to schence; all such topics drop like lead. Religion, that is serid, anti-Latin controversy, and the chronique scandaleuse of the place, bid fair for better success; but we, the place, but an into coeter success; one we, on our side, have no prediffection for either, and conversation threatens to languish. But here the Archlishop comes in to ald. Hitherto he has said little, except when roused by the Cretan discussion to some energetic expression of hatred for Turks and Wahamatana, or by the contraversial the Mahometane; or, by the controversial talk, to some plirate of not inferior harred for all non-orthodox and Latins. Now, however, he slides into the special object of his visit. It may be the leasing of a house or shop on Church lands, or perhaps the purchase of some acres for a monastery, or he desires to some acres for a monastery, or an exister to place out some money at a moderate interest of 45 per cent. Whatever is the tune, the key-note will assuredly be money. Or, per-haps, our host himself (and this is no un-common circumstance) has in view a fraudu-lent hankruptcy, to be brought about a few lens hankenpicy, to be brought about a few months beauer; and accordingly discusses with his Grace, the form of a deed by which one half of his real estate may be mode over, for a consideration, to the title of St. Spiri-dien or St. Charilembos; the other half has, by an equally authentic deed, passed already to his wife's grandmother, or the like; and when the bankrupter comes, and the hungry creditors go in quest of assets, they may find shells in planty, but no oyster. The other Greeks join cheerfully in; one dilates on some cetty local latrigue connected with the Cuspetty local intrigue connected with the Cus-tom house, or the Ecvenue; another on the suppositious claims of some pseudo-Greek subjects. In topics like these the Russian Consulate is telerably sure to be mixed up. And, in fact, while we are yet talking, in

And, in fact, while we are yet talking, in comes the Russian dragonian—a Greek too, of course, sallow, plisble, but with more than the ordinary insolence. His talk is much like that of the others, only more openly and avowedly seditious.

The Archbishop rises, and goes to visit the ladies of the house; he has been preceded to their apartments by the handsome, long haired young deacon, his companion; but we will not intrade on interviews of, doubtless, a purely spiritual and devotional character. a purely spiritual and devotional character.
For our own part we have paid our visit, and are gone. But, our readers may ask, how does the ordinary well-to-do Greek pass the bulk of his day?

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bulk of his day?

Six or seven hours go to business, transacted partly in his own house, and partly in his store rooms or office, but more by word of mouth than by writing. Five hours more on an average are devoted to the 'Casino,' that paradise of the modern Greek; few of them but visit it for two or more hours at a time, morning and afternoon; here, too, the unmarried Greek passes all his evenings, the married one, some. Here coffee, 'rakee,' the favorite tipple of the modern Hellene, cards, and sometimes billiands, on a decrepid table of the French pattern, serve as supplements. gives much besides of his leisner

gives much besides of his leisure body to his family, and there he appears to real advantage. The young and unmarried Greek is soldon, if ever, what we should all well conducted, he is not immoral, because in fronthe has no morals whatsoever; and when the time comes for marriage, he quits a career of profigacy as easily and with as little effort of feeling of shock, as when first he entered on it. He has no remores for the ill-spent past, and no self-sandation for the well-spent present in these matters; on three points alone is he accessible to anything like real feeling—family the, politics, and money. In a word, he has no subjective conscience; and often, thanks to his clergy, of whom more hereafter, very little objective.

We for ill conducted, however, married or single, the first he entered on the first he entered to return in the fall of 1870, even at the Midland Institute, Birmingham, last evening. In his concluding speech, he said this political creed consisted of two articles.

We call the attention of our German fellow-residents to the call of the North-German Consul, for contributions towards defraying the expenses of the above mentioned Expedition.

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ture, ancient or modern, beyond that con-tained in a political newspaper or a pam-phiet; these are the limits of his reading; hispulet; these are the limits of his reading; his-tory, poetry, science, art, all lie beyond his range. Of the annals of the very country he ilves in-of the religion, customs, studies, and even the laws of his Mahomelan neigh-bour-he is aimost wholly or wholly igno-rant; some streotyped tales of Turkish op-pression and of apocryphal martyrs, are all that he can impart; and even to these a re-ceed date is compromise anims.

that he can impart; and even to these a recect date is commonly assigned. Of the political side of Europe he knows a little; of its
other aspects cent to nothing. The clergy
form no exception in these matters.

In religion, those among ourselves who
sympathise with the Greek might be somewhat disagreeably startled, were they aware
how little he sympathises with them. True,
he is deeply superstitions and furiously bigoted against all strange creeds, Mahometan,
latio, Armenlan, all much siike, perhaps the
Latin most of all; but he has to deep belief,
none of the intense confidence of the Mahometan in God's providence. Greek healt Latin most of all; but he has so deep belief, none of the intense confidence of the Mahometan in God's providence. Greek levily and gossipling in Church, and during prayers, contrasts strangely with the respectful propriety of Turks and Arabs in their mosques; the religion of the Greek is a party badge; a thing of no great intrinsic value, but for which the professor is ready to fight at call, simply because it is the badge of his party. Such are the mass; the devouter sort, with their mixture of observance and irreverence, have a painful resemblance to fetish-worshipping atheists. Of the unmarried clergy or monks, from whose ranks the higher coclesiastical digularies are as a rale selected, least said is soonest mended. In no respect can one say any good of them. The non-celibatary, or parish pricats, though generally boorish and aportant to the last degree, are, on the whole, hard-working and holmst men; a better sort of peasants.

ignorant to the last degree, are, on the whole, hard working and honest men; a better sort of peasants.

In agriculture and whatever belongs to it—in gardening, planting, and the like—no class of men in the East is so backward, and in fact so incapable, as the Greeks. They cultivate little and badly. Hence, with the most excellent soil and climate for their vineyards, they have no wine worth mentioning. But for maritime pursuits, from coast-fishing up to deep-sea navigation, they have a decided turn, though not more than some of the other neighbouring races—the Lazes, for example. In carpentry, though not equal to the Turks, who seem to have a special talent for this craft, they are fair aribans; in stonework they are decidedly superior to any, whether in Syria or Anatolia; perhaps, though here the Copts may dispute the paim, in Egypt. Their chiefest skill, however, their specialty (if the term may be allowed) is commerce, in the fullest neceptance of the term. No men have a keener, a more intuitive perception of the laws of exchange, of capital, of productiveness, of fluctuation; none a more hearty relies of their detailed application. Yet here again their inherent love of adventure and intrigue, with a certain restiesness, and, above all, a total want of good faith, frequently interfere with the soil-

these points their expenditure often outgoes the limits of the gains. The same love of show, joined with the superstition which often outlives all that could once have deserved the mame of religion, renders them also prove to outrun the consistie in courch building and recleshastical decention of all kind; in this they still show much traditional semi-Byzantine taste and gorgeous skill, and thus justify the assertion that Messrs. Maconochie, Purchas, and their like, would have done much better to borrow their questionable finery, since have it they must, from Eastern than from Western models. Another and a more creditable cause for profuse expenditure on the port of the Greeks is education. On this point they are very liberal, founding and maintaining large schools, well provided with masters and teachers; though it must be added that the courses followed by the scholars would in Europe be considered extremely superficial; they consist almost wholly of the strate of martered and of considerable highty when well as the course of the cannot do fustion and nonsense has been written about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is now time the public united about what is termed the 'Century Plant.' It is no wholly of the study of mordern languages, with a faint theture of classic and ecclesiastical history, but no other, not even that of the country they live in. Science, art, mathematics, and the like, are toally out of the constitution.

Dr. A. Peternann's latest geographical work, mentioned in our paper some time ago, a copy of which, in German, was sent to our follow townsman, F. A. Schaesish and milk-white juice into the carity fer, Esq., by the Author, is entitled: "The Newly Discovered Polar Land, and the Bhering Strait, from 1648 to 1867," and contains the following:

new's Expedition from the Kolyma through Bhering Strait to the Anadyr, 1648; 2. Bhering's Expedition, through Bhering's Strait to Serdze Kamen, 1729; tries it matures in from five to eight years; 3, Two Expeditions of Cook and Clerke, 1778 and 1779, and the views entertained the Mexican peasantry for thread and in those times in regard to Arctic naviga- rope; its thoras are converted into neetion; 4. Wrangels's Sleighing Expedition of four years' duration, on the Arctic to used in scouring pewter, kitchen atensils, the northeast of Siberia, 1820 to 1823. etc. The resin obtainable from this plant Open sea in winter.

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IV. The Exploration of the Arctic Expedition of 1868. The American Whaling in Bhering Strait.

Chart of Wrangel's Land, and review of the history of discoveries in the Arctic. north of Bhering Strait, 1648 to 1867.

The German Expedition to the North particular direction of Dr. Petermann and a numerous Committee. It consists of the steamer Germania, commanded by Coldewey, and the sailing bark Hansa. commanded by Hegemann, (late master of the whaling bark Julian). This Expedition intends to find the North Pole her are supported by the commendation of the work of the master of the manifest of the manifest and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the consists of the manifest and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the consists of the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the consists of the sain of the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to be supported by the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the third and the third and the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and rove at fall speed down Third averance to the surface and open Polar Sea beyond.

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information conveyed as to how the spirits go knocking round" among the stars, propounds a query as to "choosing to keep an appointment," that we pass over to the disputations among us for solution :

visit other planets. Is the idea of up and down indifferent to them? How do they overcome this when they approach the planets?

A .- I have not met with any that have entirely overcome it. It still seems to be a necessity with all that I have ever met. Q.—Two friends made an appointment to meet on the 4th of July, in the year

probability of failure.

Q.—Suppose one should be there and the other not, would it be right to infer that the other party did not choose to

keep the appointment?
A.—I should not wish to say that if the engagement was broken, it was because did not choose to carry it out. should rather say they met with too many obstacles on the way, and were obliged to

LYSINACHUS SAYS ALL CRETANS ARE LIARS Lysimachus was himself a Cretan, so he id a lie. Then the Cretans speak the truth, and Lysimachus, who was a Cretan spoke the truth, when he said, the Cretans were liars. Did Lysimuchus say so? poor bird, what fouls its own nest.

Two hundred years ago, a Scotch emigrant carried to Canada a thiatle. Set out in his garden, its seed took root in his neighbor's soil, and now it is a pest, de creasing the annual productions from twen-ty-five to fifty per cent. The white daisy, from a rare plant, thirty years ago, has now become almost omnipresent, and is posi-tive injury to any soil and any location.

Oxe reason why the world is not re formed is, because every man would have others make a beginning, and never thinks of doing so himself.

Bawage of ligrs. They will cheat when opportunity offers. Teach such men that truth is a much better commodity to deal in.

and terminating in a thorn; the stem branched, and of considerable hight when arrived at maturity. It is very largely cultivated in Mexico, where it bears the common term of the "Pulque Plant." This plant reaches maturity in that country in eight years; in some districts five years are sufficient. It always blooms on reaching maturity. The stem is then wreached from the body of the leaves or left by wrenching out the stem. This juice, while fresh, is known as pulgue Newly Discovered Polar Land, and the dulcs or sweet pulque, and is then very Expeditions into the Arctic north of the nutricious and innocent. Being left to Bhering Strait, from 1648 to 1867," and ferment, which it does in three days, it becomes intoxicating and is then known un-I. The former Explorations, from Deshnew to Wrangel, 1648 t. 1823; I. Deshnew's Expedition from the Kolyma time of flowering depends wholly upon its growth, and the rapidity of its growth deads entirely upon climate. but in colder climates it is much slower in The leaves, when cut in slices make good food for cattle, and are also has proved the most valuable preventative against the attacks of the forede and other destructive insects. One onnce of it Expedition, 1826, and his views in regard lead, is considered sufficient to paint over lett's Expedition, 1849. Discovery and pounds is enough to cover the bottom of vessel of 50 tons. An experiment prov-

bottom, currents, and the effects of the fect as the day it was immersed. of wondering about "Century Plants" and their flowers, it would be in Seas in general; the usefulness of the and far more profitable to avail ourselves Arctic Sens; the German and Swedish of the many and wonderful proprieties of the agare Mericana. DARING ROBBERY .- One of the most dar-

smeared with the composition was as per

ing robberies ever reported in the city of New York, took place recently in East Tuenty-fourth street, near Third avenue. Mr. Charles M. Simonson, a clerk employed in the treasurer's office of the Harlem railroad, had just left the Fifth National Bank in Third avenue, carrying in his hand a leather eatched containing \$9,000, when he was set upon by Pole, which left Bremerhaven in June four daring thieres, who sprang from a buichfour daring thieres, who sprang

and sometimes billiards, on a decrepid table of the French pattern, serve as supplements to that one great emjoyment of his life—pot that take that one great emjoyment of his life—pot that take. Here many an intrigue, many a Philbellenic committee, many a lying telegram, many an incendiary pamphlet, have birth; here too the Greek character comes out in its freest and its worse display. Exercise or amusement, is little to the lasts of the Greek, who like most thought of the most dangerous thieves on the east side of the city. It is reported that he has several times been engaged in similar during robbercise, is exercise or amusement, is little to the tasts of the Greek, who, like most, though not all, as we shall see, of his Christian bretheren in the East, prefers the use of his tongue to that of any other limb. However, the married Greek, who is generally a kind and even an easy going bustand, and always an affectionate and over-indulgent father, preparations are made to winter in the citizens who saw the transaction and joined in extraction and joined in citizens who saw the transaction and joined in

A MAN, whose wife hung herself in his presence, on being asked why he did not prevent the tragedy, replied: "Leut her down three times hast week, and I can't be always cutting her down." A drunken man in Dayton, Ohio, a few days

teep an appointment," that we pass over to the disputations among us for solution:

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Kuhilani, vs. Henry G. Parks--Divorces. Kuhilani, vs. Henry G. Parks—Divorces.

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